one foot crushed.

sleeping in the garret. They received filmsy condition of the new structure the first force of the falling walls, and several days ago. were widely separated in the rules.

Mr. Abrams was the lessee of the building, and sublet the first floor to No. 11 had removed the debris in the

The first of the Abrams family to get | tinetly heard. out was Louis J., aged twenty. He was | Fireman John Brown got on his kne cut about the body; Minme, aged to teen, was severely injured, as was also "Are you alive?" The answer came back: cut about the body; Minnie, aged nine- and culled to some one below.

his nose broken, in addition to other the shape of the letter A, their highest more broken, in addition to other the shape of the letter A, their highest worthy craft in this storm, but the lation of some telephone lines.

CORCORAN wall of No. 74 had formed a support. Dr. Musgrave, of 65 Monroe street, was Nearly all of the Abrams family were accident. He said he had noticed the

> More in the Ruins. At 11.30 o'clock the firemen of Truck road of New Jersey, on both the

Mr. Karones. He was a manufacturer front part of the wrocked building 72 branch division, was delayed for several mineral waters, his establishment Monroe street, so that the voices of se being back of the demolished building. eral imprisoned ones below could be dis-



Scene of the Disaster.

Louis and Herman had been sleeping, "Yes. For God's sake get us out o in the same bed. Louis said that when he heard the crumbling and crackling of the walls he thought there was an unusually loud roll of thunder. A moment later the celling fell, and he and Herman were thrown together beneath a pile of bricks that was held above them by a piece of the bedstead.

Thus protected, they remained until their cries reached the ears of their rescuers. When they were heard, Herrescuers. When they were heard, Herrescuers when they were heard to the laborers be immediately sent to the scene. of the walls he thought there was an your assistance," shouted back the fire

surface and was hauled out. This loosened some bricks that forced Louis's head down. A fireman got hold of his foot, however, and four men had to use all their strength to get him out. Firemen to the Rescue.

Alexander, aged cight, as also saved New York at 2 c clock this morning, and by firemen and then the search for young by 4 o'clock the barometer had gone Rose Abrams, an eighteen-year-old girl, and Solomon and Jacob Karones was continued with vigor. was continued with vigor.

Members of the truck and engine companies set to work at the front and rear of the rained dwelling at No. 72 to mine through until they should meet each through until they should meet each while the wind blew it in every directions. sther. Twenty men were thus employed.

The work of pulling away the bricks and iron pillars, many of which had to be pried up with levers, was necessarily slow. Working as rapidly and heroically and iron pillars, many of which had to be pried up with levers, was necessarily as they could and shouting words of encouragement to the unseen unfortu-

encouragement to the unseen unfortunates, the victims', volces in several instances became more and more feeble.

There were not policemen enough to drive the crowds back as fast as the injured and the rescued, clad only in their night clothes, were taken into the school-house. Their more fortunate neighbors and the family of Janitor McLaughlin provided them with such clothing, mostly odds and ends, as could be hastily snatched up.

Mothers were crying for their children, children were asking everywhere for their parents, husbands were seeking their wives. Such were the sounds heard after the special of quiet had ensued after the

erection, were bent double like whale-bones.

The rain poured upon the ruins in torrents, but the dust from the mortar was suffocating nevertheless in the contracting nevertheless. suffocating nevertheless. In the air there was a strong odor of green mortar.

Even the outside wall of the new up as nothing else can building, which was built against a dwelling-house, toppled over almost the prevents sickness by making pure blood. empletely. The ruins lay roughly in the prevents sickness by making pure blood.

"Have courage. We are coming to

THE STORM WAS ON TIME.

Mr. Dunn Says It Will Last All Day

-- Fair To-Morrow.

The vanguard of the storm reaches

New York had been scaked by 1.60

as, son for the stoppage was found of that the roof of the engine been ripped off by the hurri-hung doughing over the side

ENGINE CAB UNROOFED.

lersey Commuters Budly Fright-

ened, but No One Was Hurt.

A Man Hart in Park Row. The car starter's house at Centre street and, Park Row, was blown down by

PIGEONS SEEK SHELTER.

Hundreds of Dead Birds in the Parks at Hoboken. About six hundred pigeons sought

helter from the storm in the dome of the Church of Our Lady of Peace. Hoboker, this morning. Both parks were stream with the bodies of hor treds of dead birds that had been blown and washed out of the trees.

Trees are down all over the city and birds and shutters down in nearly every treet. Telephone and telegraph wires in bid slape.

Several huge boulders were rolled down rom the Pallgades on to the West Shure rom to the Mest Shure.

in the Palisades on to the West Shore I Erie Railroad tracks. They were noved in time to prevent accidents, e meadow district of Jersey City and boken is flooded. The mud is nearly ist deep in the vicinity of the Guttengrace track.

night continues this morning. All night long there was a heavy east wind, accompanied by torrents of rain. The sea is running mountains high, and the high tide has completely submerged the mendows.

Five vessels are in sight off the beach and are rolling heavily in the trough of the storm, it was not believed that there and are rolling heavily in the trough of the storm, it was not believed that there was any trouble ahead for outbound boars to board the vessels.

Some of the smaller sailing craft due to sail to day may not get much further than the lower bay if the Prophet Dunn said this morning, that iendows.

Five vessels are in sight off the beach hol are rolling heavily in the trough of he sea. The life-saving crews cannot annel: their boats to make even an attempt to beard the vessels.

The heavy wind has shifted to the porthwest, but is still blowing a gale.

BALED HAY OVERBOARD.

An Albany Barge Careened and

Lost Her Deck Load. When the storm was at its height about 4.30 A. M., two open barges, lader

parents, husbands were seeking their wives. Such were the sounds heard after a period of quiet had ensued after the crash.

Hospital in a School-House.

These scenes were re-enacted in the

with the standard control of t

Better use too much than too little Pearline Beware of imits tions

They Stepped on Electric Wires

FIVE HORSES KILLED.

Mendows Transformed Into Lakes That Bad Been Blown Down, and Trains Badly Delayed, A borse was killed by coming in The train service on the Central Rail time and the New York and Long not outside the ferry-house of the at St. George, S. I., early this morning which arrived at St. Grorge shortly ! When but a few yards away from to-cry-house the horses were seen to dunge and rear, and then fail. The friver, terrified by the sizzling instru-ments of death, lumped from his wagon and recaped injury.

The wires had been blown down during the storm and lay across the road. One

leadly wires, and it is miraculous the some of them did not come in contac with them.

with them.

The teams of Frank Darrzath, a milk-min of 159 Seventh street, and Henry M. Kingston, of 58 Centre street, Newark, while waiting for the Cortland: Street ferry at 3 o'clock this morning at Exchange place, Jersey City, were struck by a live electric light wire and barrzath's norse and one of Kingston's cam were instantly killed. A third borne, owned by George Grosse, of 26 Cherry street, New York, stepped on a live wire at the entrance to the ferry about an hour later, and received a shock which caused his death in a short Passengers on the New Jersey and ew York train, which was due in Jerey City at 8.07 o'clock this morning, had scare while crossing the Hackensack eadows. No. 2 was drawing the train

Darrath was slightly shocked, but escaped serious injury. The other drivers were not hurt.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10.—The storm in this city was very severe. Trees, electric light, trolley and telephone wires suffered, and for quite a time there was trouble in getting connection over the telephone with outside places. A live telegraph wire on Market street, near Congress street, to-day caused the death of a horse telonging to Brewer Felgenspan. The horse was one of a

death of a horse belonging to Brewer Feigenspan. The horse was one of a feam driven by Ferdinand Hing, and as they were passing Market street one of the horses stepped on the wire and dropped dead. The other horse was but slightly shocked.

The wire became fastened around the neck of the dead horse, and when Hing touched the horse he received a shock which hurled him across the street. He was removed to the City Hospital and his condition is critical.

The horse that was not killed on receiving the shock leaped and dragged the body of the dead horse quite a distance before he could be stopped.

STEAMSHIPS SAIL ON TIME.

Transatlantic Companies Do No Fear the Storm.

The managers of the transatlanti camship companies evidently regard he storm as of comparatively aportance. All of the vessels scheduled sail to-day will depart on time in pite of Farmer Dunn's warning signals VESSELS IN PERIL.

Five Craft in the Trough of the Sen Off Cape May.

CAPE MAY, N. J. Oct. 10.—The severe gale which struck this city last night continues this morning. All night look there was a heavy east wind, actions the results of the struck the city last look there was a heavy east wind, actions the results of the Sen Off Cape May.

The New York, of the International line, left at 11 o'clock for Southampton, and the Germanic, of the White Star line, for Liverpool, and the Waesland, did not change their regular sailing time, Steamships bound for South and Central American ports will all leave on time, the impression prevailing that the hurricane has spent its fury in the South, and nothing more is to be feared in that quarter. Among others, the Finance, for Colon: Saratoga, for Havana, and Antilia, for Nassau, while the continues this morning. The New York, of the International 437 East One Hundrel and Nineteenth

to sail to-day may not get much further than the lower bay if the weather continues bad. The principal sufferers by the storm are the fishing smacks and small sailing freighters, which will be obliged to remain in port

TRACKS UNDER WATER.

Stemmer Thought to the in Distress of Long Branch.

BEABRIGHT, N. J. Oct. 10—The strong struck the Jersey coinst asson after unlainght, the wind blowing directly in a shore and causing an unusually high shore and causing a loss of \$1,000. Correlative still, the shore was resulted to be run below Scabright this morning.

Were blown down, causing a loss of \$1,000. No one was injured. The short was not accounted to be run below Scabright. The sea, was purely to the police of the police o

from the Kerr residence, on Phestnut street, early to-dry, and crashed through the roof of the chamber where Miss Mary Kerr was sleeping.

The other occupants of the house hostened to the room, and were horrified to find the young woman buried beneath a pile of bricks. She was unconscious, and a physician was at once summoned, but her injuries were so severe that death ensued in a few minutes. Miss kerr was about twenty-two years old, and the eidest child of T. H. Kerr, of the law firm of Kerr & Curtis, who has offices in the Equitable Building.

New York.

FREE Wisd makes prices of good carpets as tonishingly low at Conventiumant's new store.

104 West 14th st. 5.

THE crowd still keeps up at Filet's, 45 West 23d st., where the those make of France he is being sold st very moderate prices, ***

The Clubber Says He'll "Lay For" Quinn and His Lexow Witness Friend.

KAUFMAN HEARD HIM SAY IT

Followed the Policeman and a Erother Bluecoat Upon an Elevated Train.

CAPT. WESTERVELT IS IN IT.

A Policy Dealer Tells How He Afforded Protection to Members of His Craft.

There was rather a slim attendance in Part III. of the Superior Court when the enate Police Investigating Committee resumed its work this morning. Conresumed its work this morning. Con-trary to general expectations, no promi-nent Police Department officials were look to your heart! It is dangerously weak

uption in his own town after the manner of Dr. Parkburst, but he denies

allowed to participate. Otto Kempner, the LXX, candidate for

Sheriff, dropped in before the Senators settled down to work, but he said he iad nothing to communicate to the Com nittee. He simply wanted to see Mr. Jerome privately.
It was after 11 o'clock when Chairman

only other members present.
In the absence of Mr. Goff, Mr. Moss opened the proceedings by calling Samuel Kaufman, a tailor's salesman, of

street, to the witness stand. "Did you hear Polleeman Corcoran estify yesterday?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Ind you follow him out of court?" 'Yes. I saw him go out, and went ptown with him on the elevated road from the City Hall station. Another policeman was with him,"
"Pid you hear any conversation between them?"

Corcoran Threatens Witnesses.

"I heard Corcoran say to his compan-ion, 'I'll make those two witnesses as dead as a door nail. I'll lay for them some night."

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"Those witnesses referred to were to the committee.

Quinn and his triend, by whom he was a caused of clubbing?

"Yes, sir."

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PROSTRATED!

THREATENS. A Most Dreaded and Awful

What Makes So Many People Drop Dead in the Street?

Why Are Homes Filled with the Weak and Nervous?

Weak Nerves, Weak Heart and Exhausted Brain!

They Are the Causes and They Must Be Overcome.

It is a weakness, a sin, a crime, to neglect your health. Death has terrors for every one, but peo-ple do not seem to think much about it until they are about to break down. They anguish fills the soul. Then despair replaces ambition, and weak ness and exhaustion take the place of strength. Have you paintation, fluttering and feeling A Methodist Episcopal clergyman from these symptoms there is generally loss of appetite ewark, N. J., Rev. J. A. Gutteridge, gas, weakness, anxiety, forebodings, despond the has been an interested spectator encyandextreme pervousness. Such a condition ince it started its Fall campaign, was whose venomous fangs are about to sink into you on hand. It is rumored that he is get- flesh and draw your life's blood. Read the remarkable experience of Joseph Booth, Esq., the uption in his own town after the man-

Manufactory, Worcester, Mass. : that he has yet formulated any plans with a terrible dirgness and palpitation of the for such a movement. and Rev. Father Ducey hold ani- A terrible burning sensation would be felt ov united discussions on the prispects of the heart and at the same time it would palpithe A. P. A., in which outsiders are not tate in a dangerous manner,

'I had an all-gone feeling, was terribly wer terribly and I had severe pains. I was so weak and sick I thought I should die. I was at troubled greatly with gas.

''After trying many doctors and medicine

rithout success, I was convinced that Dr. Green It was after it o'clock when Chairman Lexow called the Committee to order. Senators Bradley and Pound were the lad been cured of the same complaint by it. commenced using it, and the result justifie

> great remedy. My heart disease is cured, and I can eat anything without distress. Dizziness no longer troubles me, and I am cheerful and bright. with no fits of despondency. In fact I am a ne-man, I advise every one to use Dr. Greene Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is a wonder Everybody is unanimous in proclaiming this

> great remedy the most wonderful in the world Why don't you toy it? That weak organ wi soon give out. Do you want it to? Then take the one sure cure for it, Dr. Green's Nervum blood and nerve remedy
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> It is not a parent mentione, but the prescription

> of the most success'ul living specialist in cur nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 12 West 14th st., New York City. He has the largest practice in the world, and this grand medical discovery is the result of his vast experi The great reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that his medicine will cure, and the fact that he can be consulted by any one at any time, free of charge, personally or by letter, etwas above assurance of the beneficial action of this wond ful me licine.

Mr. Brown said he had paid only th

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FLORAL PARK, LONG ISLAND. For information write or call to see owner, 98 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY. Hundred and Fourth street, testified that he had resided in New York since

Hundred and Fourth Street, testified that he had resided in New York since 1977, and had been engaged in various occupations. He was ab ird fancier, a dog fancier, a cigar store keeper, and timally he got into the policy business. "I started in the policy shop business when I was keeping a cigar store in Great Jones street, said Malewski.

Great Jones street, said Majewski.
"The headquarters of the policy business of the city was upstairs.
"The backer of the game then was william Newion. All the writers as william Newion. All the writers as sembled there at noon every day. I got acquainted with Newton and he agreed to open a shop for me at 3H East One Hundred and Fourth street.
"I didn't know whether I could open it or not, at first."
"Who is the king?" "Al. Adams."
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"The king," replied the witness.
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"I plus you deal directly with Marting."

"The king," replied the witness.

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"Who has this trritory now?" asked dr. Goff. "The king," replied the witness. "Who is the king?"

Capt. Westervelt In It, Too.

Morton was being protected by the Captain. Then, the witness said, he went to see Capt. Westervelt at the station-house.

"My sister was with me and we had the books. I had been to see Morton, and he had refused to pay the rent and take the books." If told the Captain that, if he would be responsible for the 'hits.' I would give up the books. He ordered me out of the place, and told me if I didn't arrange things satisfactorily with Morton, he would have me arrested and send me to the island."

After leaving the station, Majewski said, he wrote to the Captain as follows: "It is curious to me that you wish to force me to give up the books to Morton, when he will not pay up or settle with me. I will keep the books till I o'clock to-day. If you wish to close this place let me know so I can seek by bread elsewhere, or if Morton comes so that I may square up with him."

This note was signed "Frenchy," which was the name by which Majewski was known. The next day the ward man, Smith, came around and told the witness he had good news for him.

"Did he come to your shop?"

"Yes. They were playing policy there "Right before Smith?"

hen."
"Right before Smith?"
"Oh, yes, that was nothing."
"What was the good news?"
"He said the Captain told me I could go with my books where I liked. I went to Parker and he congratulated me on my victory over the Captain."

HORNER AGAIN IN TROUBLE. Edward H. Horner, of Exchange place, a dealer in foreign lottery bonds, who has been arrested many times in actions brought against him because of alleged fraudulent transactions, was again arrested like.

frauduled against him because of alleged fraudulent transactions, was again ar-rested late yesterday afternoon by Dep-uty Sheriff Walkering. His arrest was made in an action brought by George Gosling, of Lincoln, (t. 1. Gosling alleges that he was induced to purchase some foreign bonds, which he has since been unable to get from Hor-ner.

The amount involved is in the neighbor-ood of \$2,000. CATARRH,



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